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SEPHARDI JEWS IN AMERICA.

Soon after their exile from the Pyrenean
peninsula, the Jews began to emigrate to
America, over which the mighty Spaniard exer-
cised control, and in which his hateful policy
of intolerance ruled.

Spain desired the gold of the newly-discovered
countries in order to enjoy terrestrial happiness,
and wished to give the poor Indian in exchange
therefor, the road to Heaven and eternal bliss.
The proud fabric of Catholicism rose in America
and attained new life and power. Jesuits
taught and monks settled in South America
with the cry that heretics and infidels must be ex-
terminated, and if their was a corner into which
their enlightenment had not penetrated, it did
not long remain in darkness—the funeral pyre of
the Inquisition lighted it up with a ghastly
illumination. Paramus, a creature like Tor-
quemada and Lucero, who is astonished that
the Jews in Mexico, notwithstanding all the
obstacles put in their way, were able to sacrifice
their Passover offering (!) and celebrate
their Passover, tells us, with great gusto, of the
first *Auto-da-Fé* in the new world, which took
place in 1544, the year of Fernando Cortez's
death. Large tribunes were erected in the
public place, and eighty unfortunate Jews
died at the stake. The savage Indians were
delighted with the flames which burned from
six in the morning till five in the evening; the
festive music, the ringing of bells and the
songs of the priests pleased them, and they
burst out in wild rejoicings. The spectators,
who had attended such festivities before, were
that this ceremony would have been much finer
than many others if the *Oca* had only been
present.

Mexico was not the only place in America
where Jews were burned. Lima and Cartha-
gena also had their funeral piles. On the 23rd
of January, 1639, there was a great *Auto* at
Lima. Sixty-three adherents of Judaism,
all Portuguese, were brought to the public
place and eleven of them were burned. Among
the victims there was a very learned man, who
caused the ignorant scholastics sore travail.
Francisco Maldonado de Silva was his name.
He had passed thirteen years in prison; during
all that period he had tasted no meat; a little
maize had been his daily food. He permitted
his beard and hair to grow, and gave himself
the name of Eli Nazareno, as a servant of the
one God. He wrote several works while in
prison, which are said to have been printed
subsequently. Old leaves artistically tied
together, served him for paper, ink he prepared
from coals, the pointed leg of a hen was his
pen, and notwithstanding the poverty of these
materials, his handwriting resembled print.
After thirteen years' of suffering he died
at the stake. During the *Auto*, a fearful storm,
more terrible than any remembered by the
oldest inhabitant, raged over the city.

Another martyr was put to death about the
same time, either in Mexico or in Lima, the con-
flicting histories leave it in doubt which is the
true place. This was the Doctor Thomas (Isaac)
Tremine or Trebino de Sobremonte, of Medina
de Rio Seco, a city, which, on account
of its extended commerce, was formerly called
Little India. After a confinement of twenty-
two years he died in the flames.

Brazil, the most blessed empire on earth, was
the only portion of the New World where the
Jews for a time at least, were not burned.
Strictly speaking, Brazil was first colonized
and cultivated by Jews; for Portugal annually
sent thither two ships with criminals, Jews and
prostitutes and also made it a place for the depor-
tation of those condemned by the Inquisition.
The secret Jews, the New Christians, threw
off the mask as soon as they reached the foreign
soil, and turned to the religion of their fathers,
so that early in the seventeenth century, the
land was inhabited by many Jews.

The Jewish population of Brazil increased
considerably, when in 1624 the Dutch obtained
a foothold there. Upon the invitation of the
resident Jews, six hundred of their coreligionists
came from Amsterdam in 1642, with Moses
Raphael de Aguiar and Isaac Aboab. With
the fall of the Dutch, the liberty of the Jews
ceased; most of the immigrants returned to
their home, but there were still a few respecta-
ble congregations remaining.

Jacob Lagarto was a Brazilian *chacham*, and
the poet Ellyahu Machorro also lived there.
Ellyahu's kinsman, Abraham Machorro, is
spoken of by Barrios as one who mounted Par-
nasus:

"Con la flauta de Thalia
Machorro eleva al Parnasso
En el poetica passo,
Que da voces de energia."

He is named in connection with Moses Mar-
chorro as a member of the Society "Temime
Derech."

Joseph Pardo, the son of David Pardo, and
the son-in-law of San Levi Morteira, was first
a preacher in Rotterdam, then Chacham of
Curacao, and in 1683 settled in Jamaica, where
he held the like office.

A contemporary of Pardo's was one of the
greatest men of the Spanish-Portuguese Jews
during that period. His name was Daniel Israel
Lopez Laguna. Although others that we
have mentioned, were sufferers for their con-
science's sake, yet Laguna bore more than them
all. He was the incarnation of the wandering
Jew. Persecuted in his earliest youth, he
became acquainted with the instruments of tor-
ture, with the subterranean dungeon, then the
lot of his co-religionists for their adherence to
their faith. Having escaped in secret, and left
Spain and Europe, his troubles did not cease,
and he found no rest this side of the grave.
In Jamaica he enjoyed, at least, a momentary
respite, and breathed more freely. He had
saved none of his earthly treasures, the little
he had lost by fire. He was poor and alone
in a strange land, looking around with the fear
of a pursuer ever present. The Psalms offered
him consolation. Like many a predecessor and
successor, he read them in his leisure hours,
and their complainings soothed his grief.
Laguna sang and translated them. His trans-
lation is perhaps one of the most remarkable
productions of Jewish-Spanish literature. It
was the fruit of twenty-three years' labor, and
twenty-three years more elapsed amid wars and
troubles (as he says in his preface), before he
could publish it. He called it the faithful
picture of his life. "*Espejo fiel de vidas*,"
and so in truth it was. Of the studies, the griefs,
and the circumstances in which his work origi-
nated, he tells us in the following lines:

A las musas inclinado
He sido desde mi infancia:
La adolescencia en la Francia
Sagrada escuela me habido.
En Espana algo han limado
Las artes mi juventud;
Ojos obriendo en virtud,
Sali de la Inquisicion;
Hoy Jamaica en cancion
Los salmos da a mi laud.

Abraham Jacob Enriquez Pimentel, a resi-
dent of London, and one of the most celebrated
men of his day, thus speaks in his preface to
the "*Espejo*." "Laguna was actuated by pious
zeal. When he saw that our brethren who
have fled from Spanish and Portuguese perse-
cutions hither to London, were compelled to
pray in Spanish, because of their ignorance of
the Hebrew, he translated the divine work of
the Psalms out of the holy tongue into this
beautiful and clear Spanish, in this tasteful style,
these sweet verses." David Nieto, the chief
Rabbi of London, who wrote on the Jewish
Calendar and against the Inquisition, who like-
wise was temporarily deprived of his office on the
suspicion of Spinozism in his discourses, who
wrote an encomium on the book. Those who
wrote poetry themselves received it with
applause. The following poets have celebrated
it in song: David Chaves, Abraham Gomez de
Silveira, Jacob Enriquez Pimentel, Abraham
Pimentel, R. Mondejar, Nunes de Almeida,
his wife J. Manuela Nunes de Almeida, Sam-
son Guideon, Moses Manuel Fonseca de Pina,
Abraham Bravo, Jacob de Sequeira, Sumada,
D. Sara de Fonseca Pinto y Pimentel, D.
Bienveni Cohen Belmonte, and the author's
two sons, Jacob Lopez Laguna and Daniel
Lopez Laguna.

The larger number of these persons probably
resided in London. In the translation of the
Psalms, Laguna permitted himself to be carried
away by his hatred of the Inquisition, and
inserted passages and ideas not in the original.
Hence his work is the picture of his life, his
persecutions, sufferings and griefs. In the 10th
Psalm he alludes to the distressed condition
of Israel, and prays for divine succor. He not
only infused his ideas into the work, but also
successfully imitated the measure of oriental
poetry. His version of the 86th Psalm is an
especially fine instance of this.

We do not know whether Daniel Israel
Lopez Laguna ended his days in Jamaica or
in the city where his "*Espejo*" appeared and
where his two sons resided.

"To the muses I inclined
Already from my infancy;
My youthful years were passed in France,
Where schools of learning opened for me.
The arts I learned to know in Spain,
And darkest dungeons, too,
With force I broke my prison-door,
And 'scaped the bloody Inquisition.
Here in Jamaica I sing
The glory of Almighty God."

HUNGARY.—The liberalism now pervading
the governmental ranks in Hungary has again
shown itself, on the following occasion. At
Eperies two Jewish girls, both under age, re-
paired to the house of the Greek bishop, declar-
ing that they wished to receive baptism, and
soliciting protection against their parents. The
bishop upon this lodged them in a nunnery
in the town. When the parents learned where
their children were, they repaired to the nunnery
in order to speak to them. They were refused
admission. Upon this they appealed to the
Minister of Public Worship, Baron Rotvos,
who forthwith ordered the bishop to surrender
the girls to their parents. But the bishop still
refused, whereupon the authorities of the city,
by order of the Minister, interfered. The end
was that the ecclesiastic gave way, and the
children had to return to the houses of their
parents. We are happy to learn that in Hun-
gary the emancipation of the Jews has become
a reality. We have before us a list, of con-
siderable length, of names of co-religionists
appointed to all kinds of public offices. Some
are now magistrates and professors, and some
are now in the Ministry. In com-
paratively few places only does there still exist
prejudice against the Jews. To the credit of
the Hungarian clergy be it said, few of their
body have opposed the emancipation of the
Jews.

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be had of J. W. Tucker & Co., better and for
one-third less than any other establishment in
the city. Watches, Chains, Diamonds, Jewelry
and other goods at the same rates.

3943 miles of railways are opened in India,
and 1665 miles are in course of construction.
The capital sunk in these works is £7,500,000.

PAGAN AND CHRISTIAN ROME.—The *London
Times*, in one of its clever articles on the con-
troversy about the Irish Church, has so ably
sketched the cause of intolerance in Pagan and
Christian Rome, that we cannot resist the
temptation of copying the passage: "Rome,
like Greece, its predecessor in the field of
thought, was an eminent tolerant Power. Any
creed, any opinion, any divinity, any system of
worship, might be safely imported into Rome
and added to her Pantheon. There was one
thing, however, that Rome would not bear, and
that was intolerance. When, therefore, there
came a set of enthusiasts claiming an
absolute superiority over every other religion,
and asserting a right to the possession and
government of the whole world, Rome would
not and could not stand it. She was ready to
welcome any number of magicians and see
what their rods were good for, but was not pre-
pared to see the rods of their own magicians
swallowed by that of the stranger. It became,
therefore, a question of life and death between
two really intolerant powers; and the new-
comer, after a long contest, prevailed. But the
Church, once established, and endowed with
the perilous gift of power, was as intolerant as
the foe it had triumphed over. The reason was
plain. The Church held the truth, which was
worth everything in the world and better than
life itself. The Church held the keys of
Heaven, which it was all-important men should
attain to, as they only could, through her. So
for the good of souls, and in the purest Chris-
tian charity, for very love and mercy, the
Church shortly took to persecuting, robbing,
starving, imprisoning, banishing, torturing, and
burning all the misguided wretches who avowed
wrong opinions, or could be made to confess
them. Her argument was simple. If she did
not do this they would; and since one of the
two must be banished, burnt, and so forth, it
was better to burn than to be burnt; better to
drive out than to be driven out oneself, or to
be starved to death in a prison, Rome, how-
ever, never acted on impulse or passion. She
went about all her work very methodically.
She created a system of canon law to carry
out all this; to justify it, and to apply it to all
possible bases and persons. It is a very com-
plete and very formidable system, as Dr.
McNeill shows by a series of extracts. It is
nothing less than a code for the spiritual
government of the whole world, and the estab-
lishment of a spiritual monarchy to last all
time. As temporal affairs offer continual
collision with spiritual undertakings, what-
ever their scale, their special character, or
their moral peculiarities, Rome, of necessity,
had to encounter the universal foe every-
where, always, and in every possible form,
and she had to frame her system and enlarge
her code accordingly. Hence the Canon Law,
which Dr. McNeill treats as identical with the
Church of Rome. Of course it is the law of
that Church; it is the child of that Church;
and it expresses the character and designs of
that Church.

WEARING RUFFS.—The wearer of the ruff
was in a state of ceaseless agony lest its fine
inflexibility should be broken, and its twisted
and starched circumference should have a fall.
The Elizabethan frow drew back from all who
approached too near, crying, "Not so close, thy
breath will draw my ruff." The chief utensil
for keeping ruffs in order was the "poking-stick
of steel," which Autolyons had among his
wares. By the aid of the poking-stick heated
in the fire the folds of the ruffs were ironed into
the precise symmetry which was the glory of
Elizabethan exquisites. Their use began about
1576, according to Stowe, and in the accounts
of Elizabeth we find she paid in 1562 to her
blacksmith, one Thomas Larkin, "pro 2 de lez
setting sticks at 2s. 6d." the sum of 5s. Under
the fostering care of starch and poking-sticks
the ruff shot out to the length of "a quarter
of a yard." This vast structure of gauze was
called in England "the French ruff," while the
French retailed, and called it the "English
monster." Queen Elizabeth, who had a yellow
throat, wore the highest and stiffest ruff in
Europe, with the exception of the Queen of
Navarre. Her ruffs were made of the finest
cut-work, enriched with gold, silver, and even
precious stones. She used up endless yards of
cut-work, purple, needlework lace, bone lace,
of gold, of silver enriched with pearls, of bugles
and spangles, in the fabrication of her "three-
pleated ruff." But she sternly refused such licence
to her people, as is well known, by ordering
grave citizens to stand at the gates of the city
and lay on the wearers of all ruffs beyond a
certain length, in order to cut them down to
dimensions decent in a subject.—*Quarterly
Review*.

LONDON.—The *Victoria Magazine*, which is
still conducted with great efficiency, contains a
continuation of a very interesting article on
the women of the Latin and Germanic races. It
is translated from the original of Madame Dora
d'Istria. We are pleased to find that the
writer does justice to one of the most remark-
able Emperors of Germany, a prince whose
character seems not yet quite thoroughly under-
stood; we mean Joseph the Second, who
opened the way to the reign of toleration and
freedom from Papal ascendancy, which now
constitute main elements of what we hope we
may designate Austria's reviving strength. The
writer states that in 1854 there were 853,000
Jews in Austria, and refers us to Leopold
Komberg's novels for a successful description
of the lives of Austrian Jewesses. She states
that Elizabeth Gluck the poetess, known as
Betty Paoli, and who wrote "Irene," was of
Jewish extraction. She adds: "It was wish
to form an idea of the manners of the peasant
women of this rude country, you will find
them faithfully depicted in the 'Village
Histories of the Black Forest,' published in
1844, by Her Berthold Auerbach, an Israelite,
in Mannheim, one of the principal towns of
the duchy. As for the Jewesses who exist in
great numbers on both banks of the Rhine,
their original manners have been very cleverly
described by a writer in the superior depart-
ment of instruction in the university of France.
The works of Herr Daniel Stauden (I respect
the pseudonymic disguise) have convinced me
that he has conscientiously studied the Jewish
population of Alsatia.

THE GARDENS OF GREECE.—Modern society
can scarcely form a conception of the extent to
which the flowers were cultivated in Greece,
not merely for the sake of their beauty when
beheld in the garden, but on account of the
immense use made of them in religious cere-
monies, as well as in the circumstances of daily
life. The lover crowned himself with flowers
when he went to visit his mistress, hung garlands
of flowers upon her door, and adorned with
wreaths the statues of the divinities who were
supposed to preside over love or marriage.
Scarcely any one entered a temple uncovered,
and according to the deity worshiped there, the
flowers of the wreath were changed. Again,
when the Athenian repaired to the theatre,
which contained an audience of between twenty
and thirty thousand persons, nearly every one
wore a garland on his head. At private parties
likewise, when they dined or drank together
their brows were decked with flowers while the
apartments in some instances were covered so
deeply with roses that they reclined upon them
as upon sofas. This taste, which prevailed
more or less throughout the whole country, as
well as in Magna Græcia, Sicily, and Asia
Minor, may convey some idea of the extent of
floral cultivation which everywhere constituted
an important branch of industry, just as the
cultivation of roses still does in parts of Central
Egypt and the northern provinces of India. In
these eastern countries vast quantities of roses
are needed for the manufacture of attar, the
most lasting and delicate perfume ever invented
by man. In the present day, the Greeks con-
vert roses to several uses not much thought of
in the west. At Athens, for example, is made
a conserve of roses, imported occasionally into
England, which may be reckoned amongst the
most delicate articles of luxury that can be
imagined, being equally remarkable both for
taste and scent, as well as for its power of
stimulating digestion and promoting health.

THE SACRED BULL OF THE PARSEES.—A
Parsee writes to the *Bombay Gazette*:—"In
the fire temple at Chhannuwady, known as
Hormusjee Wadia's Fire Temple, are kept two
white bulls called 'Varusias,' for obtaining their
urine for religious purposes. Their skin is said
to be perfectly white and free from black hairs.
It is with considerable difficulty that these
animals are obtained, for a single blot on their
surface, or a single black hair, makes them unfit
for the performance of the great religious cere-
mony of the 'Nirungdeen.' They are kept in
a separate apartment without any work or labor,
and the greatest care is taken of them regard-
ing food and drink for the preservation of their
general health. Recently a fight took place
between these two animals, and the consequence
was that one of them was killed on the spot in
the scuffle. This death has cast a cloud of deep
gloom and sorrow over the Parsees in general,
and the 'Mobeds' and 'Dastours' in particular.
Perhaps, among the so-called religious conserva-
tives, a severer and more dire calamity was
never experienced. The extreme importance
which the Mobeds attach to the death of the
'Varusia' is testified by the fact that the 'Sarosh'
ceremony, daily performed in the name of the
dead, is not and will not be performed in any
one of our fire-temples, till some one, man or
beast, volunteers to become the heir apparent
of the 'Varusia.'

By the aid of the spectroscopic several new
metals have been discovered, and the atmos-
pheres of the sun and other heavenly bodies
analyzed. It has been put to practical use in
analyzing the flame of a furnace during the
process of making Bessemer steel, so that the
exact moment when the process is complete is
instantly shown by the change in the spectrum.
The latest use to which it has been put is in
analyzing human blood, whether in abnormal
secretions of disease or in dried stains. The
coloring matter of the blood shows a spectrum
entirely different from other substances, so that
where even the microscope fails the spectroscopic
method will instantly detect so small a matter as
the one-thirtieth of a grain of human blood. The
importance of this discovery, not only to medi-
cine, but to the criminal law, can not be over-
estimated.

PUNISHMENT FOR CHEATING TRADESMEN.—The
Lancet quotes from the "Memorials of London"
a variety of quaint punishments inflicted during
the middle ages upon London tradesmen for
selling food deficient in weight and of evil
quality. In 1311, a baker was imprisoned for
offering putrid bread for sale; and, in 1316, two
bakers were drawn on hurdles through the streets
of the metropolis and pilloried for using false
weights. In 1316, William Spelyng was fixed
in the pillory, whilst the putrid carcasses of two
bullock found in his shop were burnt under his
nose; and, in 1345, two similar punishments
for similar crimes were recorded against delin-
quent butchers. The *Lancet* suggests that penali-
ties of like severity might be advantageously
inflicted in the present day on those who use
false weights and measures and who sell un-
wholesome food.

ITALY.—On the occasion of the marriage of
the Crown Prince of Italy, the King found a
new order—the order of the Crown of Italy.
Among those upon whom the order was conferred
were a considerable number of co-religionists.
We mention a few. Signor Arton, Italian am-
bassador at Copenhagen, received the Cross of
Commander; Signor Joseph Finze, member of
the Legislature, Signor Pambremalla, a distin-
guished painter, and Signor Dina, director of the
Opinione and member of the Legislature, received
the Cross of Knight each.

SMYRNA.—A correspondent writes from
Smyrna on July 27th: "Ismael Pacha has, it
is true, rid us of the brigands, but he has not
restored to our town its old tranquility. Rob-
beries continue to be committed in open day,
and a sub-officer of the Italian Navy was even
recently assassinated. The assassin, a Turk,
was only discovered ten days after the crime—
a delay which had the worst public effect, and
which greatly and justly angered the whole of
the men and officers of the Italian squadron in
the bay. In fact, to keep them from making
reprisals, leave ashore had to be refused to all
ranks for some days."

THE HORRORS OF DYSPERSIA and the dismal
train of disorders to which it leads, are averted
by the use of Hostetter's Bitters as a preventa-
tive, or cured with astonishing celerity by its
direct and genial operation upon the stomach,
the liver and the nervous system.

THE SHAKING MARTYRS of Fever and Ague,
instead of being dosed for months with quinine,
to the ruin of the general health, are promptly
set upon their feet again, without danger of a
relapse, by this prompt remedy for every kind
of Intermittent. Taken as a safeguard against
miasma, it renders an attack of Chills and
Fever absolutely impossible.

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touches the Liver, the seat of the malady, so
quickly, and restores it so certainly to a perfectly
healthy and regular condition, as Hostetter's
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tendency of your system to that form of dis-
ease may be held in check for a lifetime by the
occasional use of this harmless vegetable
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animal powers are exhausted, the pulse weak,
the mind depressed, and all the powers of
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parable with the Bitters. They renovate every
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better, are more economical generally, they are
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out chimney, as they emit no smoke, soot or
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ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most
enterprising firms of this city is S. Fiegel, No.
3 Montgomery street. He is determined to
surpass anything in this city in manufacturing
boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged
the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought
with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is
a well known fact that the work done at this
establishment is far superior to any other house
in this city. The reputation of this firm is
sufficiently established, and does not need
any more recommendations from us. Examine
his stock, and you will surely purchase.

RUSSIA.—Moscow is Russia's holy city.
While Nicholas was on the throne, no Jew was
allowed to stay there over night. When the
present Emperor was crowned, a respected
London merchant of the Jewish faith whom
business took to Moscow required a special
permission from the Russian Government in
order to visit that city. At present a synagogue
is being built at Moscow. It is to be erected
at the expense of one individual—Samuel
Paliwka—and will cost 100,000 roubles.

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"Splendid" invigorates, gives health, appetite
and all that makes life a blessing. It is a tonic
that everybody recommends. At wholesale
by Wertheim & Waterman, 219 Commercial
street, San Francisco.

MEXICO.—An Austrian archduke, an emperor
of Mexico, and a Jewish physician! There is
something strange in the collocation; the house
of Hapsburg having for generations been notori-
ous for its intolerance and Mexico for its fanatic
laws, which forbade admission to Jews even
when converted, at a time when all Spanish
possessions were open to them. Nevertheless,
history justifies this collocation. Despite the
order issued at the time when volunteers were
enrolled in Austria for the service of the late
Emperor Maximilian, that no Jew should be
admitted, this unhappy Prince selected a Jew—
let it be understood an unbaptised one—as his
physician. This physician, Dr. Basch, has
lately published "Reminiscences from Mexico,"
which are creating some sensation in Germany.
This new contribution, says the *Gazette*, of
Cologne, to the History of Martyrdom (Passions
of Gerechtigkeit) in Mexico is most important.
Dr. Basch was the Emperor's constant com-
panion during his greatest troubles and distress,
until the catastrophe of June 19th, and was
expressly authorised by Emperor of Queretaro
to collect authentic memorabilia, and for this
purpose provided him with documents.

SLAVE AUCTIONS IN BRAZIL.—The *Rio Jour-
nal de Commercio* of July 8, contains advertise-
ments of the sale of some eighty slaves of both
sexes, and different ages and trades, besides as
many relating to the hire of slaves. Such ad-
vertisements vividly bring before one the charac-
teristics and vices of slavery. For instance:—
"For sale, for 650 milreis (about £70), a Negress,
seven months gone with child, who can wash,
starch and cook, and is perfect as a seller of
fruit in the streets; has a defect in the right
hand." Or, again:—"For sale, a Negress, 18
years of age, with a child nine months old."
"For sale, several Minas black women, street
fruit sellers, good faces, bringing in 1,280 reis
(about three shillings) per day." Here are two
expensive ladies:—"For sale, two females, who
wash, starch and cook, one for 700 milreis (about
£78), the other a fine specimen, 1,350 milreis
(about £148)." One lady announced for sale is
"an elegant lady, a maid, educated in a convent,"
the list of her accomplishments is long. The
price not named; but the public are informed
that, considering her many good qualities, the
price is not high.

The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1868.

AGENTS.

LEAHU CITY, N.Y.—Samuel S. Hyams, Esq.
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NEW YORK CITY—Sigmund Jacoby, Esq. who is
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THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
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5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected, is a "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by a strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once a month, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 511 SACRAMENTO STREET, and settling their accounts.

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REMOVED.

The office of the HEBREW is now located at No. 511 Sacramento street, between Leidesdorff and Sansone.

TRUE REPENTANCE.

The book of Jonah is selected throughout all the congregations of Israel for the Haphtorah on the afternoon of *Jom Kippur*, because of its appropriateness to the great object of the day; and we offer our readers some considerations on the penitence produced by the preaching of the Prophet, and the salutary effects of that penitence.

The Ninevites, as appears from Scripture, had sunk to the utmost depths of sin and evil, and as their degeneracy called for the vengeance of God, a prophet was accordingly commissioned to denounce destruction against their populous city, for Nineveh, we are told, "was an exceeding great city of three days journey," being in circumference, according to the testimony of historians, about sixty miles. "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown," was the awful doom. But the prophet had proceeded only one day's journey into the city, delivering the dreadful message, when the people were alarmed and believed in God.

A general fast was immediately proclaimed by the king and his nobles, and all classes of men joined in the expression of penitence. The garb of nobility and grandeur was laid aside, and the sovereign with his subjects assumed the robes of humility. "Both man and beast were covered with sackcloth," for man had degraded his rational nature, and become like the brute. Yet this degenerate city, the habitation of ignorance and iniquity, this city which was filled with violence, and where there were more than a hundred and twenty thousand persons who could not discern between their right hand and their left," repented at the preaching of the prophet.

It was rather to be feared that ignorance and iniquity combined would have despised his counsel and disregarded his reproof; for such we generally find is the result of prejudice and ignorance. Wisdom often calls, but degenerate men refuse to listen to her warning voice. The inhabitants of Nineveh, however, gave a more favorable reception to the warning of Jonah. The tidings he brought were carried with rapidity into every quarter; the alarm pervaded the city like a flash of lightning; the sovereign set the example of repentance to his subjects, and it became as universal as their transgressions had been. Happy is that nation where the penitential spirit commences at the seat of government, and descends with powerful influence on all ranks and conditions of the community.

As the royal authority cannot shield any prodigal possessor of it from the vengeance of heaven, it becomes sovereigns, or those who hold the reins of government, to humble themselves along with their subjects or inferiors in rank. Under this impression the monarch of Nineveh indulged no presumptuous hopes of security. On the contrary, being conscious of the general depravity in which his court was involved, he laid aside the external badges of royalty, and showed the tokens of humiliation and repentance. Instead of being adorned with purple, behold him clothed in sackcloth; instead of being seated on the throne, see him falling to the ground, and sitting in the dust and ashes, to which all, even the sons of the mighty must return. But by thus abasing himself he was exalted. Even when clothed in sackcloth this royal penitent was more nobly adorned than Nebuchadnezzar or Herod in all the pomp of human greatness. The garments of penitence were more becoming than vestures of gold. A seemingly spectacle it was to behold the court of Nineveh clothed in garments of humility. They conferred additional dignity on the nobles.

Sin debases every one who commits it, and requires humiliation and repentance. On account of sin "in every street in Nineveh was heard the voice of lamentation and repentance,"

and all abstained from food till they implored and obtained pardon." Their crimes of violence and oppression rose in the blackest colors before them; the warning voice of the prophet was heard in the city; and the guilty inhabitants did not repent, in forty days it was to be overthrown.

But they fasted and prayed, and their repentance, through the grace of God, averted the impending calamity. Fasting and prayer checked those sensual appetites which war against the peace of the soul, and it was not till the voice of the prophet was crying in the streets "yet forty days and Nineveh will be overthrown," that the sovereign and his subjects repented. It is not enough, however, to be sorry for our sins, we must also forsake them. Sackcloth and ashes were but symbols of penitence. A general fast is but a public profession of repentance; but the Ninevites renounced their vices after they had bewailed them. And what was the happy consequence of their penitence? The wrath of Heaven was averted, because "every one, from the least to the greatest, turned speedily from his evil way." If they had not repented, Nineveh, beyond all doubt, would have been involved in ruin. But, "as I live, saith the Lord, I have no pleasure in the death of sinners, but that he return from his evil ways and live." He is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. And here it may be observed, that the immutability of God furnishes no objection to the prevention of judgments formerly denounced by his prophets. Such judgments are only conditional. When men change their deeds, God alters his decree.

It is then our duty to take example from the history of the Ninevites. If they repented of their sins in the season of danger, on this solemn fast, it is our duty to do likewise. We must look every one into our own bosom, and examine our general conduct wherein we are deficient. Against general vices the divine displeasure is sooner or later manifested, and when these rise to a formidable height, kingdoms or nations have been frequently overthrown. Under this impression, with a view to avert the wrath of the Almighty, mankind in different ages have appointed and observed solemn fasts, and the same is also appointed and approved of God, because such external acknowledgments of guilt are calculated to make a permanent impression. The physical effects of fasting are also favorable to the conquest of illegitimate appetites. Abstinence and moderation have a direct tendency to mortify and check criminal propensities, and thus are rendered subservient to religious improvement.

But to fast for a day; to attend the place of worship once a year, and abstain from some prohibited gratification for a season, and perhaps with reluctance, and then to relapse and return to sinful courses, is a solemn mockery. Transient emotions of piety are of little consequence; and good resolutions are of little avail, if they are like the morning cloud or the early dew which soon passeth away. The solemnity of the fast now before us will soon be over, but let not our repentance terminate with the dates of the day; let its sincerity be evinced by future obedience, the best proof of genuine penitence.

How ROSE HAHSONO WAS OBSERVED IN THIS CITY.—All the eight places of worship were crowded by devotees on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17 and the two following days, and the stores of our co-religionists, with very few exceptions, were closed.

MR. S. B. AXTEL, the gentleman who has so ably represented the 1st District of California in Congress since last year, is again the nominee, for the same position, of the Democratic party. A fine orator and a gentleman in the fullest sense of the word, he has reflected credit upon our State, and always been watchful for its interests. All voters, irrespective of party, who have the welfare of our State at heart, should surely give him their support.

ITALIAN OPERA.—Norma and Martha were the operas given during last week at the Metropolitan Theatre. Saturday and Monday Meyerbeer's masterpiece, "Robert le Diable," will be performed—a splendid ballet scene will be introduced in it. During next week Madame Parapa Rosa will take a benefit.

ALHAMBRA.—Chas. Northrop's version of "La Belle Helene," has been given at this house to large audiences during last week. The piece is brought upon the stage with great splendor. The fine dancing of Mme. Marzetti and Miss Lehman, elicited, always, great applause.

TAXES NOW DUE.—The State, City and County Taxes, for the fiscal year 1868-1869, are now due and payable. Taxes unpaid Oct. 19th will become delinquent and five per cent. will be added thereto.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket from the Excelsior Social Club to their annual ball.

NEARLY FATAL ACCIDENT.—At the performance of Flotow's beautiful opera, Martha, lately, a lady and gentleman, both evidently French, and clad in the very height of fashion, were observed entering the dress circle. Soon it was evident that the lady was suffering great pain and in a short time she swooned away. No cause whatever can be ascribed to this accident, except that she, coming direct from Paris and bringing with her a most expensive and fashionable cloak, thinking, sure to outshine with it every lady in the house, observed right opposite to her a lady dressed in one of Meyer, Jonasson & Co's prize Cloaks, which threw her entirely in the shade.

POSTPONED.—The Grand Carnival Ball has been postponed to Tuesday next, September 29th.

Deutsches Theater.

"Pietra," ein historisches Schauspiel in 5 Akten von Hofenthal, ging am vorigen Sonnabend zum Benefiz der Frau von Piltterdorf über unsere Bühne. In unserem Debatten blieb der materielle Erfolg weit hinter dem künstlerischen zurück, ein Umstand, den die geschätzte Künstlerin lediglich der ungünstigen Wahl des Abends zuschreiben darf. — Wollten wir der künstlerischen Arbeit eine Besprechung widmen oder auch nur die Zeichnung der Charaktere zu motivieren suchen, so müßten wir zu weit ausbolen und einen höchst interessanten und überaus wichtigen Gesichtspunkt, welcher die über ein Jahrhundert dauernden Parteidämpfe zwischen Guelphen und Gibellinen (Weissen und Schwarzen) umfaßt, recapitulieren. Die Tendenz unseres Blattes würde ein solches Verfahren nicht rechtfertigen, auch dürfte uns zu solch umfangreicher Arbeit die Zeit und der Raum mangeln. Wir beschränken uns lediglich darauf, die prächtige schwingende Sprache und geschickte Verwebung geschichtlicher Facten mit poetischer Fiktion hervorzuheben, bemerken jedoch gleichzeitig, daß das Stück nur auf den gebildeten Theil des Publicums, welcher sich dem tieferen Studium der Geschichte gewidmet hat, und welcher die Schönheiten der Sprache zu würdigen versteht, einen bleibenden Eindruck machen kann, indem der Dialog zu sehr das Uebergewicht über die Handlung hat. Der Parteidampf und die Rache, welche in allen Charakteren, sogar in den ersten Akten in dem der edlen Pietra so sehr ausgeprägt sich finden, scheinen bemerken, welcher die Guelphen, welche von beiden Seiten auf dem großen Kampffeld, der sich vom Zeit bis Appulien erstreckte, besonders aber von Ezzelino, Fürsten von Verona und Schreyerjohn des Kaisers Friedrich II., verübt wurden, nicht feind, unaufrichtig und doch sind sie aus der Geschichte bunnig zu rechtfertigen. — Die Rolle der "Pietra" lag in den Händen der Frau v. Piltterdorf, und fand eine solche Vertretung, wie sie von dem hohen Talente der Künstlerin erwartet werden durfte. Der Guelph, das glühende Rachegefühl, welche in den ersten Akten den Schmerz über die vom Feinde schimpflich hingerichteten Brüder verbrannten, schmolz hinweg vor der von der Amme "Mora" in ihrem edlen Herzen angelegenen Seite des Mitleids, um endlich der Alles vergessenden bis in den Tod vertrauensvollen Liebe Platz zu machen. Der Ausdruck jeder einzelnen Gefühlsstufe, die Uebergänge von der einen zur andern, wurden von der Künstlerin mit vollkommener Meisterhaftigkeit wiedergegeben und verdienen den Beifallsturm und den Blumenregen, welche vom begeisterten Publikum gesendet wurden, in vollem Maße. "Eiso" das Partheihaupt der Guelphen, fand in Herrn Scherer eine gleich würdige Vertretung. Die genannte Rolle gehört zu den großartigen angelegten, in denen Nichts unbedeutend wiedergegeben werden darf, und deshalb einen trefflich geschulten Darsteller verlangt. Herr Scherer erfaßte mit hoher künstlerischer Begabung die Intention des Dichters und brachte sie in vollkommener Weise zur Vertheilung. Wir bedauern deshalb die genannte Leistung mit Recht als eine der besten, die wir auf unserer Bühne gesehen haben.

Herr Scherer spielte den Kaiser, den natürlichen Sohn "Ezzelino's", und leitete recht energiegelassen. Leider wurde der Eindruck seiner Scenen mit Pietra durch einen zu bedeutenden Ueberfluß von Mangel an Größe, wofür Herr v. Pietra nicht verantwortlich gemacht werden kann, abgeschwächt; es erforderte der Aufhebung aller Gefühlsregung seitens der Fr. v. Piltterdorf, um einigermaßen plausibel mit ihm zu "liebhabern". "Mora" war eine indifferente Leistung der Frau Gence, wie die Weissen, die gänzlich aus ihrem Fache liegen es sind. Frau Gence wird niemals eine abnorme Rolle verdienen oder die zur Unfehlbarkeit entfallen, aber es kann ihr, "der Souveräne", nicht zugemutet werden, Rollen, für die sie nicht da ist und die sie nur aus Rücksicht spielt, zu bedeutender Geltung zu bringen. Herr Maret's "Leonio", ein ebenbürtiger radechender Guelphendürst, wurde recht brav dargestellt; die plastische Figur und das brillante Gefühlsleben der genannten Herrn trugen wesentlich dazu bei, die Personifikation zu einer maßvollen zu machen, und Wort und That in Einklang zu bringen. Auch der scharf ausgeprägte Charakter des Balthasar "Gorello", der mit unheimlichem Schurkenthum dem Gibellinen-Blut bis in die Grube der "Campagna" folgt, wurde von Herrn Klebs recht gut zur Anschauung gebracht. Auf diesen 6 Personen ruht das Stück; die übrigen sind nichts als Staffage und verdienen kaum Beachtung. Daß da nur die tüchtigsten Kräfte unserer Bühne Verwendung fanden, der Entemselben einen glatten Strahlen gingen, brauchen wir kaum zu erwähnen. Die Ausstattung ließ Nichts zu wünschen übrig. Die am Mittwoch Abend zur Aufführung gebrachte fälschliche "Brüder Venedig" von Emil Pohl wurde, mit Ausnahme des ersten Aktes, der etwas matt war, glänzend aufgeführt. Herr Klebs' Darstellung ist von ihm als "Pöbel" vorzuziehen, die Stimmung in vollem Maße frei von aller Effekthaserei und unnötigen Zang im Spiel und Composituraus, wie es das Publikum bisher von seinem Werke überzeugt und sich unheimlich in dessen Geist festgesetzt haben. Herr Gence sowie Herr Scherer, ertrugen als "Seite" leichter als "Emil" fanden Herrn v. Pietra's "Klebs" "Balthasar" war eine sehr brave Rolle und verdient wegen der consequenten Durchführung entschiedenes Lob. Da die Rolle der Amaranthe von Mad. Galotti mehr aus Gefälligkeit übernommen war, so müßten wir uns lediglich Bemerkung enthalten; die eingelegte Arie wurde recht gut vorgetragen und ertrug Beifall. Die Rollen des Herrn Scherer, "Louis Krute" und der Frau Warte, "Frau Weigand" waren, obgleich durch's ganze Stück gehend, von weniger Bedeutung. Die übrigen Partien im Stück, bloße Epitheten, dienten der Handlung nur zum Kitt und bedürfen kaum der Erwähnung. Die Ausstattung war auch dieses Mal sorgfältig gehandhabt, doch hätten den Entemselben noch ein paar Proben nicht schaden können.

Am nächsten Montag findet auf Verlangen die Wiederholung von "Pietra" statt, worauf wir um so mehr aufmerksam machen, als der Besuch bei der ersten Aufführung ein nur. Häufiger war und vielen darum die Gelegenheit erging sich an den Schönheiten dieser ausgezeichneten Novität zu erfreuen.

MR. HENRY WINKEL.—This gentleman, at last night's meeting of the Democratic County Convention was unanimously declared a candidate for Supervisorship of the 1st District, on the Democratic Ticket. Mr. Winkel is one of our oldest and best citizens, and in every way qualified for the position.

THE ANCIENT HEBREWS IN A MODERN AGE.

From the N. Y. Herald.

By special correspondence from Cassel, Hesse, we were enabled to place before our readers a report of the proceedings of the international congress of Jewish rabbis held in that city during a session extending over three days. This venerable assemblage embraced shining lights in Israel, gathered at the "call" from all parts of Germany, from Austria, Switzerland, in Sweden, Holland, England and other quarters of the Old World. The subjects submitted for debate were worthy the consideration of such congregated talent. Inspired by the sanctified commission direct from Moses, and invoking the guidance of wisdom inherited from Solomon, the rabbinical congress resumed the task of solving the conflict with which the Hebrew Church is threatened—a conflict between religion and science, between old rites of worship and modern ones, which was commenced and continued in the last two congresses held in Frankfurt and Breslau in 1844 and 1846. Our reporter shows that a very satisfactory progress was obtained by the members, the main points of a most harmonious agreement of reference being enumerated thus: "The rabbis are in favor of using in worshipping, as far as possible, the German language instead of the Hebrew. They agree to a general abbreviation of the service; drop those portions which treat of sacrifices and votive offerings, as also the prayers for the restitution of Jerusalem, return to Palestine and the re-establishment of a Jewish empire. They acknowledged the necessity of new doctrines regarding the mission of Israelites, and deprecate every semblance of self-glory."

We regard this Jewish ecclesiastical convention, held at a moment of critical change in matters of creed and forms of worship all over the world, as well as of sweeping political revolution in both hemispheres, as of very great importance. The rabbis in the United States will readily endorse the views of the rabbis in Cassel give warning to Christendom that Israel is about to put her house in order, so that the people of the Jewish race and faith may quietly assume, after an intelligent and beautiful adaption to local circumstances, their proper position on earth—a measure of fulfillment to which they are entitled, if the proper moment has really arrived for its fruition, by their physical persistency, their patience, their sufferings, their wanderings, their indestructibility under penal enactments, royal denunciation and hierarchical anathema; their humility and peculiar charity in clothing the naked and finding money for the needy, so that the distressed, after proper application, may at all times enjoy either "a cup of water" or "a cup of wine, according to the 'bond' duly completed. This moment of fruition has, we think, arrived. The Jews are looming up on all sides. In England—a country which has been ruled by blood" since the days of the Conqueror—we behold Mr. Benjamin Disraeli, a lineal descendant of the race, and at one time humble as Moses when banded from Egypt with nothing but old clothes, overtopping the descendants of the Norman, called to the second step of the throne—as befits "a son of Abraham, David and Solomon"—devoting himself to the work of pacifying tumults of sectarianism in the Christian churches, and shining up as a sort of precursor, or John the Baptist, in a wilderness of unbelief, if he should not turn out to be the Jewish Messiah himself. He has already, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, dealt with the "money changers," he stands uncontested by Parliament, yet "renders unto Caesar," and has given many "signs and wonders" in the way of reform. We will not however, pronounce on the exact character of his mission until we learn how he has carried Great Britain through the next general election. Napoleon came confidentially on the "faithful" of the house of David, and the wonderful success of his latest and most triumphant loan is due, perhaps entirely, to the exercise of the wonderful financial science of a son of the once despised race. North Germany is ennobling Jews Austria attracts Israelite bankers and barons to Vienna, estimating their presence and crispy bills as presenting more effectual means of national resurrection than did the musty parchments of the Roman concordat, while the British Parliament is aided vastly in its deliberations by the experiences of many distinguished children of the faith.

In the United States we have three millions of Jews, four millions of negroes, three millions of Catholics, half a million of Chinese, besides any quantity of Germans Catholic, Protestant and infidel; but of all these our fellow citizens of the Jewish persuasion are by far the most philosophical, the most industrious and the most silent. They adapt themselves—"take to" our government institutions at once, give no trouble to the authorities, never bother people for offices, are thankful for their "shanty or shell" and never make riots or an election "muss." The Jews are perfectly at home in the United States, and the Rabbis in Cassel displayed the infinite wisdom in the abandonment of the idea of insisting on a return to Palestine. Why should our Jews run off to Palestine to sicken with malaria and gripe on a big diet, leaving New York, one of the healthiest, freest and greatest business cities—in jewelry, clothing, gold, "greenbacks" and currency "stamps"—in the world, more particularly when, if Mr. Disraeli turns out to be the "star" we have referred to, the exodus must be by steamship eastward to London? We want the Jews here, and we are rejoiced to know that the rabbis permit them to remain.

The Cassel Congress of Rabbis takes the most completely out of the coming Council in Rome Plus the Ninth calls by authority from Peter, but in Cassel were men trumpeted by the voice which thundered from Sinai, who will have reconciled science with religion and defined material progress before his "briefs" are duly served on the Catholic prelates. Here again we recognize the genius of Disraeli, and in his own words, as written in the second book of "Coningsby": "I am all for a religious cry," said Taper. "It means nothing, and, if successful, does not interfere with business when we are in." "And now for our cry," said Mr. Taper. "Ancient institutions and modern improvements," I suppose Mr. Tadpole? "Ameliorations is the better word; ameliorations? Nobody knows exactly what it means." "We go strong on the Church," said Mr. Taper.

Bradley & Ralston may attempt to sell the old style of beeswax picture on glass during the next century, certainly not in this; but their matchless Sun-Pearls, their Rustic, Marine, enamelled, plain and colored Photographs, they continue to furnish to an appreciative public by thousands.

Oscar Becker, known for his attempt on the life of the King of Prussia, is reported to have just died in the hospital of Alexandria, in Egypt.

RABBI AKIBA.

Rabbi Akiba acquired his profound knowledge only at an advanced period of his life. Till he had attained his fortieth year, he gained a precarious and scanty livelihood by the sale of straw.

One day he was standing near a spring, and noticed, just where the water fell, a stone hollowed out in a peculiar manner. "How has this stone been hollowed out?" he enquired of a passer-by. "By the dripping water," was the reply. "Then truly," thought Rabbi Akiba, "if by the drops of liquid such a hard substance as this rock can become worn away, surely my dull intelligence can become eventually pierced by the drops from the fountain of learning."

Forthwith he resolved to improve himself. All his spare time he henceforth devoted to the study and practice of the Holy Law.

Soon he acquired a taste for knowledge; but his worldly resources did not grow with his appetite for learning. Night after night he might be seen leaning over his books, and using for light and fuel the very straw which he had set aside to form his bed.

At length, by dint of perseverance, Rabbi Akiba became a great scholar and teacher in Israel.

Rabbi Tryphon, a sage who was in better circumstances than poor Rabbi Akiba, acquired such a friendship for him, that he insisted upon his sharing with him all his property. One day he gave him a sum of money wherewith to purchase an estate, from the rental of which they might live together in comfort and affluence.

But Rabbi Akiba thought he could make a better investment. He knew, from his own experience, how difficult it was to devote oneself to study when suffering from want and weighed down with care. So, instead of purchasing the estate, he proceeded to distribute the money among the poorest and most deserving students to be found at the House of Learning.

Some short time after, Rabbi Tryphon asked his friend whether he had completed the purchase of his estate. "Yes," said Rabbi Akiba, and he took him to the academy where the recipients of his bounty were engaged in study. "This is the investment I have made with your money," said he; and if you are angry with me, or displeased with your investment, pray remember the words of David: 'He who hath given to the poor, his righteousness endureth for ever.'

ROMANIA.—The Roumanian Government has appointed a commission which is to examine the claims of the Jews under Austrian protection, and to fix the indemnification due to them for the damage done for their property. This concession to the cause of justice ascribed to the visit of Prince Napoleon, who, it is said, has convinced Prince Charles and his ministers that the friendly relations between France and Austria are by no means only apparent. It is further reported that Bratiano is inclined to permit the expelled Jews to return to their homes. . . . It will be recollected that some months ago a most respectable Jewish family of Balacchi was charged with having bled to death for sinister purposes the child of its Christian domestic, and that in consequence its members were thrown into prison, and the lives of all the Jewish inhabitants endangered, the mob having been excited against them by this false accusation. We now learn the result of the inquiry instituted into the matter by the order of the Government. It is embodied in the following report presented to the Ministry: "The Procureur-General of the court of Appeal of Bucharest arrived on the spot being accompanied by a physician commissioned for the purpose. Having inquired minutely into the condition of the infant before its decease, into the precise nature of the wound, and submitted the body to medical inspection, the physician has formally declared that the poor child which had been given out to nurse, died from insufficient and unwholesome food and the small-pox, which superseded the wound, resembling punctures, being caused by the latter. In consequence of this declaration, the charge against the Jewish family was forthwith withdrawn, and pronounced completely unfounded. As for M. Papasdzey, Physician of Balacchi, who had given an official declaration to the effect that the infant had been bled to death, and M. Micheleanu, his accomplice, who roused the indignation of some credulous persons by insinuating that the blood drawn was used by the said Jewish family for some religious practices—these two wicked persons have been placed before the proper tribunal, being charged with the crime of calumny and the provocation of hatred between citizens, in order to receive the punishment ascribed by the law for such offences."

FIRES IN RUSSIA.—The majority of the Jewish people at this moment live in the western portion of Russia; they are moreover the principal traders and artisans there, and must therefore greatly suffer from the calamities described in the following: A letter from St. Petersburg in the *Salut Public* of Lyons, says: "What can I speak of except the affliction which has for some time past desolated Russia? I mean the conflagrations that occur. Recently the Paris *Monde* printed a letter of an alarming character, and which one would have supposed to have been borrowed from the narratives of early travelers in the New World, and in which was reported on account of prairie fires in Russia the covering an extent of several leagues. The communication stated that from the frontiers of Prussia, and stretching as far as St. Petersburg, over an extent of 800 kilometres (each five-eighths of a mile), the forests and plantations were burning for several days. At this narrative every one here smiled, and the German journals treated the story as absurd; but, unfortunately, there is only some exaggeration in it. The *Riga Journal* of the 20th of July says: 'Fires are increasing in the forests with alarming rapidity. They probably arise from the long continued drought. News received from the interior of the country announces that the woods are on fire in various parts of Estonia and Livonia; as for example, in the neighborhood of Fellin, in the grounds appertaining to the Chateau of Rodenpois, and other localities. Near Riga many forests are all ablaze, and the sky is darkened with the smoke. On the evening of the 19th of July, extensive reflections of fire were perceived on the horizon from the upper part of the right bank of the Duna.'

SOUTH AMERICA.—There are about 3,000 Jews in the capital of Brazil. These are anxious to constitute themselves into a regular congregation, erect a synagogue, and buy ground for a cemetery of their own. But, unfortunately, the law of the land renders the realization of this wish impossible. The fifth article of the Constitution of Brazil declares that Roman Catholicism is the State religion, and that other religions can only be tolerated provided there is no external manifestation of their existence. It is intended by the protestants and Jews to petition the Legislature to modify this intolerant article.

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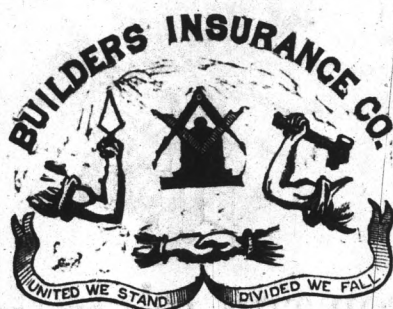
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San Antonio.	Oakland.	San Francisco.
5:30 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
12:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.

EXTRA TRIP Wednesday and Saturday nights, leaving San Antonio at 6:20; Oakland 6:30; San Francisco 11:30 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME: San Antonio. 8:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Oakland. 8:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. San Francisco. 9:00 A.M. 10:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

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What's the matter with the neighbors?
Why are they rejoicing so?
Why do their children cut such capers,
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What has happened thus to tell them
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Ah! here is Mrs. Lowprice—seldom
Without news—she'll give us light!
Tell us, Mrs. Lowprice, tell us,
Why the folks are acting so?
The reason why they are so joyous
Is—they buy their Fruit so low.
Madame Goodtaste did discover
A new store on Market street,
Where's kept the choicest Fruit she ever
Chanced before to see or eat;
Between Montgomery and Kearny
Is the store of which I speak,
616 is the number,
Where the Fruit is sold so cheap.

PUNCHES—Every visitor of the Fair should not fail to look at the fine display of the celebrated Squarza's Punches. These famous Punches are the best in the state, and we can recommend the same to every one.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT, on the head that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

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WELCH CLOCK MANUFACTURING CO.—We call the attention of our readers to the card in another column of the Welch Clock Manufacturing Co., H. Molineux, 310 Sansome street, agent for the Pacific Coast.

REMOVAL—Mr. Imbrie, the well known merchant Tailor from California street, has removed to No. 107 Post street, near Dupont. Let all his old friends and patrons give him a call.

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The especial attention of our readers is directed to the card in another column of E. P. McMahon & Co., importers and commission merchants, No. 318 Front street.

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NEW HATTES—Messrs. Fisher & Co., have opened a splendid new hat store at No. 300 Montgomery street, corner of Pine. Give them a call.

REMOVAL—The Golden Gate Flouring Mills have been removed to Nos. 41, 43 and 45 1st street.

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Leib & All—Alle, welche irgend eine Art Fußbekleidung oder Sattelkoffer gebrauchen, haben wollen, können diese zu billigen Preisen bei Herrn R. P. Hopkins, 679 und 681 Market Str., finden.

Uhr u. g.—Andreas Spaulding, Uhrmacher und Juwelier, feil vielen Jahren in No. 32½ Zweite Straße, ist jetzt nach 122 Dritte Straße gezogen, und empfiehlt sich für neue Sachen in seinem Fach, sowie für alle in demselben einschlägigen Reparaturen bestens.

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The Delinquent List will first appear on or about November 23d, and the TAX SALE will be commenced on or about December 14th.

Please bring last year's bills.

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Jedem Sonntag Abend.

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Steinmann's Hotel,

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John Steinmann, Eigentümer.

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Jahren zur größten Zufriedenheit meiner Gäste
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The Hebrew.

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Feuilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Salen.

(Schluß.)

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kleinen Hause, von dem beiden Schweitern
bis zum Gatterthaus begleitet. Von hier
an gingen sie allein und diesmal schritten sie
noch langsamer als früher hinaus, nicht dar-
auf achtend, daß der goldene Kahn am Him-
mel schon längst in seinen fernen Hafen ein-
gelaufen war. Als sie jedoch endlich die
Thür des kleinen Hauses erreichten und Rein-
hold nun doch die Glocke in Bewegung setzen
mußte, zog er sie so stark an, daß sie lauter
als je ihren metallenen Klang durch das
ganze Haus erschallen ließ.

Auf der Stelle ließ sich der Schritt Re-
becca's auf der Treppe vernehmen, und dies-
mal rührte sie ihre alten Beine rascher als
sonst. Als sie nun aber die Thür geöffnet
und die beiden von Glück strahlenden Ge-
sichter von ihrer Lampe hell beleuchtet sah,
rief sie erschrocken und mit weit aufgerissenen
Augen:

Gott gerecht! Was ist geschehen? Wie
sollt' ich Gesicht hab' ich mein Kind ja noch
nie gesehen!

Das glaube ich Dir gern, entgegnete
Jane mit glücklichem Lächeln. Sieh her,
alte, gute Rebecca, und höre das Neu-
liche. Mein Vater ist aus Gothenburg gekommen
und hat meinen Bund mit „Dein“ Doc-
tor gelöst. Wünsche ihm und mir Glück
dazu, denn er ist mein Bräutigam und ich
bin — o mein Gott! — seine Braut!

Rebecca hatte die kleine Lampe auf eine
Tischplatte gesetzt, denn sie konnte sie nicht
mehr in ihren zitternden Händen halten.
Jetzt schlug sie sie schallend zusammen und
starrte mit offenem Munde bald den Einen
und bald die Andere an.

Gott gerecht! rief sie. Was muß die
Rebecca noch in ihrem Alter erleben! Also
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bei?

Ja, sie sind vorbei, Rebecca, nahm nun
auch Reinhold das Wort, das Uebrige mag
Ihnen Jane erzählen. Ich aber sage:
Gute Nacht! Gute Nacht, meine Jane!
Heute wird sie Dir süßer und ruhiger ver-
fließen als je!

Nicht süßer, mein Freund, als der mor-
gende Tag und alle künftigen Tage. Um
welche Stunde sehe ich Dich mit dem Vater?
Um zehn, wie es verabredet ist. Und
noch einmal hängen sie fest aneinander, tau-
sendmal sich die „gute Nacht“ wiederholend,
die nach so vielen herzlichen Wünschen ja
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Als Reinhold aber seinen Rückweg schon
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Du! O mein Kind, meine Jane, nun
komm' in das warme Zimmer da oben, denn
hier sieht Du ihn doch nicht wieder, und
erzähle der alten Rebecca, wie das Alles hat
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Morgen sollte nicht weniger schön werden
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wöhnlich: „Ich danke Ihnen, lieber Freund,
daß Sie kommen!“ und dann saß ich nieder
auf dem gestrichelten Sessel vor dem Fortepi-
ano und stützte die Stirn mit der Hand,
die niedergebogene Mutter beobachtend.

Sie war beschäftigt, die kleinen Schätze,
welche ihr Kind zurückgelassen hatte nach sei-
nem kurzen Erdenbeseite, zu ordnen; aus die-
sem bittersüßen Kelche der Erinnerung, welchen
die Leidtragenden so traurighaft fest in den
Händen halten, trat sie Tag für Tag.

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zelheiten aus der bunten unendlichen Man-
nigfaltigkeit, welche die Kunst in allen ihren
Verzweigungen für die bevorzugten Kinder
dieser Welt schafft, hatte sie zu ordnen. Al-
les, was ihr in die Hand fiel, wurde von der
armen Mutter wie ein lebendiges, gefühlbe-
gabtes Ding behandelt. Sie tätselte und
sprach mit ihm und erinnerte es und sich an
die Stunden, wo es in dieses Haus gekom-
men, um der Todten Freude oder vielleicht
auch wohl einen kleinen Kummer zu machen.

Da war eine zerbrochene Schärerin von
Porzellan, und eine ganz lange Geschichte
hing daran, und die Mutter erzählte sich,
mir und der bunten vergoldeten Figur die
ganze Geschichte mit allen ihren Wendungen.
Als ich dann in der Zerstreuung über die
Tafeln des Klaviers neben mir griff, ich
ein Strahl von Eifer über das Gesicht
der beklagten Erzählerin: durfte eine
fremde Hand diese Klänge, die der Todten
gehörten, von Neuem aufwecken?

Als sich das bleiche Gesicht wieder herab-
gefenkt hatte, fiel mein Blick auf die geöff-
neten Notenblätter. Es war ein trauriges
Lied. Hatte das der Zufall dahin gelegt,
oder hatte die Todte mit ahnungsvoller
Hand es aufgeschlagen? Es lautete:

Regt in die Hand das Schicksal Dir ein
Glück,
Mußt Du ein and'res wieder fallen lassen;
Schmerz wie Gewinn empfäht Du Glück um
Glück,
Und Tiefschmerz wirft Du bitter lassen.

Des Menschen Hand ist eine Kinderhand,
Sie greift nur zu, um achtslos zu zerlösen;
Mit Trümmern überstretet sie das Land,
Und was sie hält, wird ihr doch nie gehören.
Des Menschen Hand ist eine Kinderhand,
Sain-Perz ein Kinderherz, im best'gen
Trachten.

Greif' zu und halt! ... da liegt der bunte
Land;
Und klagen müssen nun, die eben lachten.

Regt in die Hand das Schicksal Dir den
Kranz,
So mußt die schönste Frucht Du selbst zer-
pfücken;

Zerlösen wirst Du selbst des Lebens Glanz
Und weinen über den zerstreuten Glanz.
Mit diesem Liede kam mir die erste Mah-
nung aus langvergangener Zeit; aber ein
Zweites mußte dazu kommen, ehe sich die
Gedanken und Bilderreihe entspann, welche
ich diesen Papieren jetzt anvertraue.

Kaltblau war der Himmel draußen über
den gegenüberliegenden Dächern; immer
noch schien die Sonne durch die hohen Fen-
ster; aber die Giebelställe, die unter Mittag
ein wenig abgethaut waren, schossen bereits
wieder zusammen; ich hatte einen Balken
von künstlichen Blumen von einem Nisthöf-
chen genommen, und die Sonne schien auch
auf diesen Kranz.

Es war ein kunstreiches und zierliches Ge-
winde von weißen und blauen Holunderblü-
ten und Blättern, und ein langes einzelnes
blondes Haar hatte sich darin verflochten,
als die Todte diesen Kranz nach jener Ball-
nacht, welcher das böse Fieber folgte, aus
den Fäden nahm.

Viele Arten von Kränzen gibt es in der
Welt, und auf mancherlei Weise strebt die
Welt danach, gewinnt oder verliert sie. Ist
nicht jedes Leben an und für sich der Ver-
such, einen Kranz zu weben? Jeder gibt
sich nach besten Kräften und Vermögen
an's Werk; man hat Glück oder Unglück
dabei; es kommen oft sehr schöne, oft aber
auch sehr häßliche Nachwerke zu Tage.
Manch' ein Kranz wird zerfallen, noch ehe er
vollendet ist, und manch' ein stolzer Kranz,
den irgend ein Menschenkind lang auf erho-
benem Haupte trug, fällt zuletzt in eine
fremde Hand, die ihn hält, die ihn, Blatt
für Blatt, untersucht und zerpfückt, wäh-
rend eine winterlich-schimmernde Sonne, allem
fallenden, geborgten Schimmer abhold, dar-
auf scheint.

So war es freilich nicht mit dem Gewinde,
welches ich jetzt in der Hand hielt. Zu allem
andern bestand es aus den Blüten des Ho-
lunders, und trotzdem, daß es nur ein künst-
lich angefertigtes Ding war, war es doch von
so früher Lebendigkeit, daß der Geist, auf
dessen Haupte längt der Schnee des Alters
sich sammelte, in immer entlegener, in im-
mer bläueren Fernen seines Lebens entrückt
wurde. Erinnerungen wachten auf, welche
im Grunde wenig mit diesem Buge der jun-
gen Abgeschiedenen zu thun hatten.

Die Holunderblüte war Schuld daran,
daß ich im tiefen bittersüßen Ernst an das Ge-
winde dachte, welches auch um mein Leben,
theilweise von meiner eignen Hand geflochten
lag, und dessen beide Enden sich nun so
bald berühren mußten.

Das Lied, welches auf dem Klavier auf-
geschlagen lag, war viel mehr für mich ge-
schrieben, als für die junge Todte, die nach
kurzem und glücklichem Athem auf dieser
Erde sanft, still und schmerzlos eingeschlafen
war, welche diesen Kranz von schönen Früh-
lingsblüthen umgeben lag und unerschrocken
den Tod entgegen sah.

gen hatte, ein liebliches Symbol ihres Le-
bens und Kranzwindens.

Freilich war ich in die Welt hinausgeschleu-
dert worden, hatte als ein verwaister Knabe,
Erbe eines nicht unbedeutenden Vermögens,
in dem Hause eines finstern hypochondrischen
Verwandten gelebt, und dieser, welcher in
den heitersten Tag seine krankhaften Grabs
gedanken hineintrag, band mich mit harten
eisernen Ketten an die tägliche Arbeit, das
unablässige Studium. Unmuthig und wi-
derwillig saß ich in seinem verdunkelten Ge-
mach und verbrachte unter seiner mißrath-
wachsamen Augen meine Kindheit — sonst
die glücklichste Zeit des Lebens — elend und
flüchtig genug. Die wilde Luft, das tolle
Jauchzen im Kreise sorgloser Genossen lernte
ich nicht kennen. Ich habe niemals eine
Tracht Schläge für einen unfinnigen Jun-
genstreich bekommen, und daß mir damit ein
großer Segen entging, den alles „Traktieren“
der Grammatik nicht ersetzen konnte, wird
mir mehr als ein sehr gelehrter Herr be-
zeugen.

Es war viel lustiges und viel ernst-buntes
Leben in manchem der Häuser, über denen
ich meine Tage verbringen mußte; aber die
heitersten herrlichsten Götter und Göttinnen
erschiene mir nur als griechisch-römische Quä-
geister, und die Helden und Weisen schienen
ihre Scholastik nur deshalb zu schlagen und
ihre Weisheit nur deshalb von sich zu geben,
um einen unmotivierten Groll an mir armen
eingesperrten Teufel auszulassen. Sie hat-
ten nur gelebt und gewirkt, um mich nach ein-
paar Tausend Jahren durch schauerhafte
Frgärten voll gräßlicher Vorfahren zu schlepen
und mich in bunte Abgründe voll schar-
ckiger Konstruktionen zu stürzen.

Als endlich diese siebenjährige Zammer-
knechtschaft aufgelöst wurde, brach ich
natürlich los wie ein Thier von der Kette,
und die uralte und doch nimmer begriffenen
Konsequenzen solcher Erziehung traten ein.
Ich gehörte auf der Universität zu den wil-
desten, missthorischen Gesellen, und mein
Ruhm war weniger groß im würdigen Kreise
meiner Professoren, als in der unwürdigen
Mitte meiner Genossen. Ich floß natürlich
aus dem Bereich meines Vornamens und
Ohnens so weit als möglich fort, und be-
gann meine akademische Laufbahn in Wien,
welches damals noch das alte lustige Wien
war. Und als mir dort der Boden unter
den Füßen zu heiß geworden war, und zu
viele Augen auf mein Treiben achteten, ging
ich nach Prag, hochberühmt seiner medizini-
schen Lehrstühle wegen.

Die Sonne unflimmerte noch immer den
Balken in meiner Hand, und das einzelne
Haar, welches die schöne Trägerin zwischen
den weißen und rötlichen Blüten zurück-
gelassen hatte, glänzte wie ein Goldfaden;
ich dachte der alten hundertjährigen
Stadt Prag und eines andern schönen Mäd-
chens, welches aber schwarze Haare hatte,
und ich dachte anderer Holunderblüten.

O Prag, du tolle, du feierliche Stadt, du
Stadt der Märtyrer, der Musanten und
der schönen Mädchen, o Prag, welche ein
Stück meiner freien Seele hast du mir ge-
nommen!

Sie sagen, wenn die czechische Mutter ihr
Kind geboren habe, so lege sie es auf das
Dach; halte es sich fest, so werde es ein Dieb,
rolle es herunter, so werde es ein Musant.
Wäre dieses Wort einem deutschen Kopfe
entpfungen, so würde es viel böhmisches
Gebrumm darum geben, da es aber ein pan-
slawistisches Diktum ist, so muß man es
nehmen, wie es sich gibt. Und nun gab es
in der alten wundervollen Stadt Prag, als
ich dort die Medizin studirte, folch ein Kind,
— es war freilich von einer böhmisch-jüdi-
schen Mutter geboren — welches nicht von
dem Dache gerollt war; sondern sich recht
fest gehalten hatte, welches also von Rechts-
wegen stehen durfte und mußte. Mein Herz
nahm es mir und doch liebte ich es nicht, und
eine traurige Geschichte ward daraus.

Damals war es fast noch schwerer wie
heute, den berühmten Kirchhof der Juden zu
finden, wenn man fremd in der Stadt war.
Man that und that am besten, nach dem
Wege zu fragen und sich führen zu lassen,
und so fragte auch ich am Tage nach meiner
Ankunft, nachdem ich, vom großen Ring
kommend, aus der Geistesfrage mich in das
namenlose Gewirr von Gassen und Gäßchen
verloren hatte, welches um den „guten Ort“
liegt.

Da es mein Grundsatz ist, mich bei Be-
legenheiten in fremder Umgebung an das
angenehmste Gesicht zu wenden, so sah ich
mich auch jetzt nach demselben um, gerieth
aber aus einer Verlegenheit in die andere:
das Volk, welches mir begegnete, war durch-
gängig häßlich wie die Nacht. Hätte ich
mich an die abgredensche Physiognomie
wenden wollen, so würde ich eher zu einem
Reisulast gelangt sein. Endlich erblickte ich
aber, was ich suchte.

Es hing ein alter Frauenanzug vor einer
bunten Hausthür, und an dem Thürpfosten
lehnte träge, doch nicht ungerührt ein fünf-
zehnjähriges Mädchen. Sie hielt die Arme
und Hände auf dem Rücken verborgen und
sah mich an. Ich sah sie wieder an und be-
schloß meine Frage vorzubringen. Ein Ge-
sicht aus den vornehmen Ständen hatte ich
freilich nicht vor mir, und ehe mir Ant-
wort ward, kam eine kleine braune Hand
hinter dem Rücken des Kindes hervor, fuhr
mir geöffnet mit unverkennbarem Verlangen
entgegen, und ich konnte nicht umhin — sechs
Kreuzer hineinzuwerfen.

Nach unserm alten Kirchhof? Nun, ich
will hinbringen den Herrn.
Herab von den drei schmutzigen Stufen
sprang die schmächtige Gestalt; glitt mir
voran, ohne sich umzuwenden, und führte mich
freudig und quer durch die abgesehenen Win-
kel, Gassen und Durchgänge, wo mir von
allen Seiten mehr oder weniger vortheilhafte
Handelsanträge in Betreff meines schwarzen
altdeutschen Sammetrodes gewacht wurden.
Ich hielt mich nicht damit auf, diese Aner-
bietungen abzulehnen, sondern achtete nur
auf das zierliche Fräulein, welches mich durch
diese seltsamen Degossen leitete und endlich
netzlich schadenfroh mich verließ.

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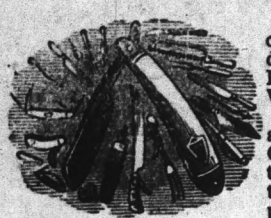
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